THE HERALD'S DOUB

HAS BEENS ARE STILL IN GAME

Although Beaten by 'Varsity They Give Champs a Hard Fight.

FINAL SCORE IS 11 TO 7

INDIVIDUAL STARS PLAY SOME SPECTACULAR FOOTBALL.

St. Louis, Oct. 19.—St. Louis 4, Arkansas 6. Washington 5, Drury 6. At Rolla, Mo.—State School of Mines 9, Smith Academy 0.
At Denver—Colorado 17, Agricultural college 13. School of Mines 75, Wyoming 0. At Atlanta-Georgia Tech 6, Ten-

nessee 4. At Macon, Ga.-Mercer 6, Georgia At Columbus, Ohio-Ohio 6, Woos-At Tiffin, Ohlo-Kenyon 11, Hei-delberg 0.

At Sioux City-Iowa State college 12. Morningside college 0.

At Berkeley-California 25, Ne-

vada 0. At Stanford university—Stanford 16, Barbarians 13.

It is better to be a has-been than a never-was. This little truism was never more forcibly exploited than in the game of football yesterday afternoon at Cumming's field between the "Old Timers" and the University of Utah. The thous-and or more football fans who witnessed the game saw the greatest aggregation of football material that ever gathered on Utah gridiron in that Old Timers' lineup. Nearly every man had made a record for himself in the football world and yesterday as individuals in a collective yesterday as individuals in a collective form, went up against the Varsity in modern football. The final score of 11 to 7 in favor of the East Benchers indicates very plainly that the has-been bunch are still stars at the game and that the lesson learned through hard bumps on the gridiron was well learned.

Perhaps many in the crowd were surprised in the old timers scoring as they did. The Varsity team was perhaps more surprised than others, but after seeing

surprised than others, but after seeing the contest, it is plainly evident that with a week's signal practice and training the old timers would be able to run away from the team which now holds the proud title of champions of Utah. It was lack of team work alone that prevented the ancient warriors from running up a much larger score and it was team work that came to the rescue of the Varsity and came to the rescue of the Varsity and gave them their two touchdowns.

Individuals Against Team Play.

Individual play against team combina-tion tells the story of the game, but at times that individualism stood out so prominent above the general struggle that even now the crowd can see some of those old war horses literally tearing their opponents to pieces. But condition tells in football and as the game grew old, the men who have seen their best days on the firing line of the great college sport, slowly weakened and were gradually but surely trod in the dust by younger and well-seasoned warriors of the U.

the A. A. U., but it served another purpose. It showed the Varsity youngsters that they are far from being invincible in football and what can be expected when they go up against men who know the game. The men in the Varsity line, who were hurled aside as if they were mere children can how have children, can now have time to reflect on what happened; and if they are wise, get in and learn their parts before such teams as Boulder, Colorado College and

teams as Boulder, Colorado College and the Mines cross their paths. Mayor Bransford opened the game with a kick that showed the mayor has some power in the toe of his boot. Dr. Plum-mer, candidate for Mayor Bransford's po-sition for the next two years, lead Mayor. sition for the next two years, lead Mayor Bransford out to the center of the gridron and explained how it should be d The instructions must have been about right as the ball had a twist on it that made it hard to stop. Anyway both can didates were loudly cheered by those pres

Old Timers Score in First Half.

It was in the first half that the Old Timers did all the scoring. Coach Walker of the A. C. caught the kickoff and was downed in his tracks. For the next five minutes it was an even break between the teams. Neither could make their yards and it was a question whether the ball went over more times on fumbles, uncom-

went over more times on fumbles, uncompleted forward passes, or downs.

The Utah players were downed before the men could get started and the Old Timers formations were easy picking for the Varsity tacklers. It was not until the Old Timers got the ball near the center of the field that they turned loose a play the Varsity could not stop. This was a plain line buck with Joe Maddock as the battering ram. Joes tore down for six battering ram. Joes tore down for six straight bucks, hitting near the center of the line each time and tearing his way through by sheer force. Fully forty yards were gained and the U line fell down like so many straw men against the assault. With eight yards to go, the play was slightly shifted, Walker was sent in but the A. C. coach did not get off well, and gained but a foot. Then Maddock plunged again and the touchdown resulted. The goal was missed.

Looked Bad for Utah.

It was at this stage of the game that it looked mighty blue for the Utah champs. After the kick-off the Old Timers continued their good work. This time, however, Brown of the Y. M. C. A., Walker of the A. C. and Teetzel of the B. Y. U. shared honors with Maddock. The ball changed hands twice on kicks when a fumble by Utah on what was probably intended for a forward pass, sent the ball rolling back of their goal line, where Utah was compelled to fall on it for a safety.

Here Cuddy Russell and Richardson

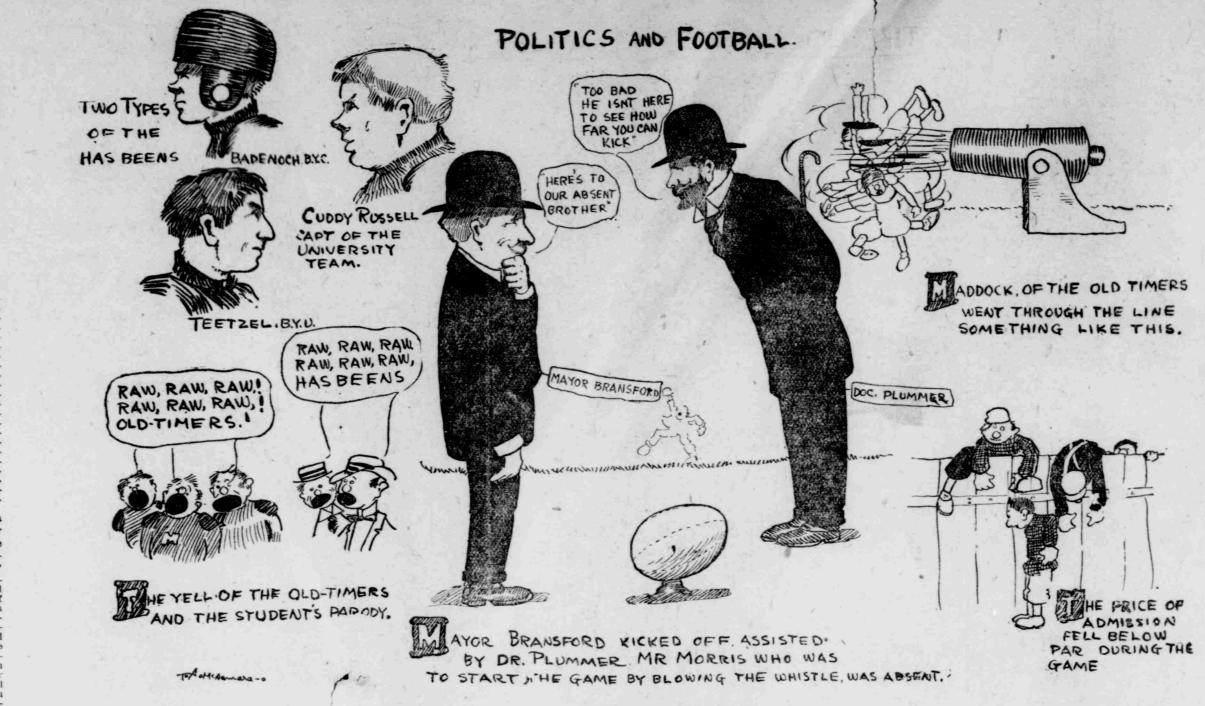
went in as half backs for Utah and things began to look a little different. Russell was able to make gains on his end runs frequently although several times he was stopped. Time was called with the ball in the Old Timers' possession near their goal, where it was secured for downs on a strong defense.

In the second half it was a different story. The Old Timers began to tire of the game and Maddock retired. The Old Timers never got near their opponents' goal and were practically unable to make progress by straight football. The Varteam got together and ran the ball the field twice for scores. The back field was able on several occasions to get off and worked the ends for good gains and got away with a couple of forward passes. At the end of the game, the Old Timers were mighty tired with the U boys

Maddock as a Star.

During the time Maddock was in the game he was undoubtedly the star. I was his work almost alone that gave the Old Timers the first score. Through Maddock, the Old Timers had a big advantage, which they worked overtime. Maddock which they worked overtime. Maddock knew every play of the Varsity, as he had taught the boys the very plays he was now trying to break up. While he was in the game every forward pass and every end run failed, as Maddock, knowing where the ball was going, made it a point to be there to head it off. This made gaining by the U team practically impossible, but when Maddock retired it was different.

Outside of knowing the signals, Maddock played a powerful game and carried the



ball against overwhelming odds. But on the defensive, the pretty tackling of Wal-ker of the A. C. was one of the features of the game. He could only guess where plays were coming, but was all over the field. It would have been worth a sea-son's coaching to the A. C. of Logan, if the members of that team could have seen the members of that team could have seen their coach in action. No matter how strong Walker's recommendations may be,

the A. C. coach delivered the goods in person in yesterday's football game.

Ellwood Brown of the Y. M. C. A. and
Teetzel of Provo both worked part of the
time back of the line and did good work. Brown's best work was in stopping th ends and pulling down long runs by the Varsity. Teetzel did better work in breaking through and downing his men back of

In the line Hoffman at center showed up Brown, who was playing for the U team, and handled him as he pleased. Coach Tobin of the All Hallows played through the game and was especially effective in making holes for plays coming through behind him The other Old Timers in the game frequently showed off to good advantage, but the work of those mentioned was more prominent.

The Old Timers changed their players frequently and after men became tired they left the game for a little rest and then returned. The men who played, although positions were frequently changed, were as follows:

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PENN, 11; BROWN, 0.

Line Plays Resembled Strenuous Game Under Old Rules.

Philadelphia, Oct. 19.-The University of Pennsylvania football team defeated Brown university on Franklin field this afternoon by the score of 11 to 0. In a hard-fought game Pennsylvania made a touchdown in each half and narrowly escaped being scored on in the first period. Both teams put up a vigorous game, and the line plays at times became so fierce as to remind one of the strenuous mass plays under the old rules Pennsylvania did not play up to her form of last Saturday and both teams made numerous mistakes and fumbles at cal points. The home eleven outplayed Brown in carrying the ball in both

PRINCETON, 40; W. & J., 0.

Tigers Have First Real Test of the Season.

Princeton, N. J., Oct, 19.—In the most exciting football game played this year Princeton today defeated Washington & Jefferson by the score of 40 to 0. It was the first real test for the home team, and so hard was the play that the coaches did not deem it wise to make a substitution until the game was well in hand in the second half. Reed and Tibbet played a sensational game, skirting the ends for good gains. McCormick's line plunges and Dillon's open field runs were features.

YALE, 0; WEST POINT, 0.

Soldiers Are Able to Hold Opponents' Line Smashes.

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 19.—In a hard played line smashing game, before the biggest crowd of spectators eyer gathered on the Military Academy field, West Point oday held Yale to a tie, neither side beng able to score through two exciting

The weather was ideal and the crowd, strong in army sympathy, cheered the ca-dets to the echo, when, time after time, their line held the bucking Yale players, and fairly went mad when the game was called and Yale had failed to score. The Cadets conight are inclined to give much of the credit for what they considered a victory to Coach Forbes, who played end on the Yale team last year, and who was able to teach them a defense against Yale attacks

St. Vincents, 10; Denver U., 0.

(Special to The Herald.)
Los Angeles, Oct. 19.—The first interstate football game ever held in Los Angeles was played today by St. Vincent college eleven of Los Angeles and Denver University team of Denver. The final score was: St. Vincent, 10; Denver, 0.
The game as a whole was slow, but interesting. Denver men doing good work teresting. Denver men doing good work, but were unable to cope with the local team. Neither teams scored in the second half. The features of the game were clever trick plays by both sides.

Meets Navy for First Time in History and Wins After Hard Game.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 19-The Midshipmen and the Harvard teams met at football for the first time in the history of the two institutions this afternoon. The result was: Harvard, 6; Navv. 0.

The only scoring was done tain Douglas of the Navy nad made a beautiful twenty-yard run, the Navy failed to get in further and he was forced to try an on-side kick. This was intercepted by Butt for Harvard. The visitors immediately resorted to Butt's toe for a delayed kick, which was covered by Fish, when Gague fumbled. This was on the fifteen-yard line and the Crimson then hammered its way to a score, with Pierce making the touchdown. Butt kicked goal. The game was fierce-

ly fought from start to finish. Although much the heavier, the Crimson men were unable to get through the Navy line for any gain, all being on trick plays and end runs. The Navy played the better straight football, but the visitors easily excelled in variety of play and open work.

MINNESOTA, 8; NEBRASKA 5.

Two Field Goals Saved Day for Gophers.

Minneapolis, Oct. 19.-Minnesota defeat-Minneapons, Oct. 13.—Minnesota defeated Nebraska here today in a closely contested game by a score of 8 to 5. Two goals from the field won the game for Minnesota. Nebraska crossed Minnesota's goal early in the first half. The feature f the game was Captain Weller's run of ifty yards for a touchdown. When the Nebraska captain crossed the line, the rooters of both sides yelled themselves The ball was secured by We on a fumble. Eluding the star tackles of the Minnesota team, he cleared all obstacles for the only score by the visit-ors. The crowd was one of the largest in the history of local football.

Penn State 8; Cornell 6.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Penn State college defeated Cornell at football today 8 to 6. Cornell was outplayed from the start, the first half ending Penn State 4. Cornell 0. The game was won by two Cornell's quarterbacks, Gardner and Caldwell, were wild in throwing forward passes, which contributed greatly to their team's defeat.

Chicago, 6; Illinois, 4.

Champaign, Ili., Oct. 19.—University of Chicago today defeated the University of Illinois 4 to 6, before the largest crowd ever on the field. Illinois played an even game in the first half, but Steffen and Detray scored almost at will in the second half by remaining the conditions of the conditions Detray scored almost at will in the second half by running around the ends for

large gains.

IOWA 21; MISSOURI, 6. Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 19.-The University of lowa defeated the Missouri university 21 to 6 at football today by battering play on the part of the heavy back field. Missouri made her touch-down by straight football. Iowa put in

GRANITE, 64; PARK CITY. O.

Granite High school 64. Park City High

seven substitutes without weakening the

school 6. Never was school spirit more fully aroused in Murray than yesterday, when the football team of Park City High school was defeated by the Gran-The boys composing the team of the Granite High school.

The boys composing the team of the Granite High school were a little heavier than their opponents. The Park City team couldn't get around the Granite's ends nor through the center, and their forward passes were nipped in the bud. Both teams went into the scrimmages with the coolness of veterans, though most of the men on the teams never had played before this year.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE.

(Special to The Herald.) Lehi, Oct. 19.—The high school principals of Utah county met in Provo this week and organized a county basketball league. The schools of Lehl, American Fork, Pleasant Grove, Springville, Payson and Spanish Fork will each organize a heaketball team and compete for still son and spanish Fork will each organize a be-sketball team and compete for a silver loving cup. Two games will be played between each of the teams and the contests promise to be lively ones.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

At Ogden-Ogden High, 32; Acad-Los Angeles-St. Vincent Colte, 10; Denver U., 0.
At Swarthmore, Pa.—Swarthmore, George Washington, 0. At Pittsburg.-Western U. of P.,

Minneapolis.-Minnesota, 8; Annapolis, Md.-Harvard, 6: West Point, N. Y .- Army, 0; At Princeton, N. J.-Princeton, 40; Washington and Jefferson, 0.

Indianapolis.-Michigan. At Easton, Pa.-Lafayette, 21; Col-At Carlisle, Pa.-Indians, 15: Buck- 4

At Syracuse.-Syracuse, 9; Wil-At Philadelphia.—Pennsylvania, 11; Brown, 0.
At Beloit.—Ripon, 15; Beloit, 0.
At Middleton.—Tufts, 23; Wesley-At Worcester .- A. C. of Massachu-

tts, 10: Holy Cross, 5. At Washington.—Georgetown, 10; Amherstburg.-Amherst, 11; Cambridge.-Brown, 20; Har- 4 vard (second). 6.
At Portland, Me.—Dartmouth, 27;
University of Maine, 0.
At Andover.—Phillips Andover, 12;
Worcester Academy, 0.
At Ithaca.—Cornell, 6; Penn State.

At Iowa City.—Iowa, 21; Missouri, 6. At Topeka.—Washburn, 34; Has-Norman, Okla.-Kansas, 15; ♦ At Omaha.—Creighton University. 99: Highland Park college.

TURF RESULTS.

At Belmont.

New York, Oct. 19.—In a driving finish Coligny, the 13 to 20 favorite, won the \$12,000 Champion steeplechase at Belmont park today. Results: Rosimiro third. Time, 1:14.

Second race, the Championship steeplechase, 4-year-olds and upwards, about three and a half miles—Coligny won, Mr. McCann second, Sheriff Williams third. Third race, the White Plains handlcap, year-olds, six furlongs-Falicada won, he Squire second, Lady Winifred third. Time, 1:12.
Fourth race, handicap, 3-year-olds and upwards, mile and three-sixteenths—Minnie Adams won, Sea Wolf second, Miss Crawford third. Time, 1:59 2-5.
Fifth race, the Belmont Park Autumn weight, 3-year-olds and upwards, two and a quarter miles—Nealon won, Ironsides second, Salvidere third. Time, 3-02

Sixth race, one mile, selling—Oraculam won, Troublemaker second, Rockstone third. Time, 1:35 4-5. At Latonia.

Cincinnati, Ohio. Oct. 19.-Lexolin won the Automobile handicap at Latonia to-day, breaking the track record for a mile and a sixteenth by a fifth of a second. First race, six furlongs, selling-Complaint won, Adrian second, McAtee third.

Time, 1:15 2-5.
Second race, five and a half furlongs, selling—Hazel Thorpe won. Fay second, Ben Strong third. Time, 1:07 2-5.
Third race, mile and a sixteenth, handicap—Lexolin won. Monsignor second, Polly Prim third. Time, 1:45 1-5. Fourth race, purse, six furlongs—Please won, Col. Bob second, Pinkola third. Time, 1:13 3-5. Fifth race, steeplechase handicap, short course—Itacatiara won, Full of

Fun second, Pete Vinegar third. Time, Sixth race, selling, six furlongs-Ar-Sixth race, selling, six furlongs—Arrowswift won. Inauguration second, Black Dress third. Time, 1:15.

Seventh race, mile and a sixteenth—Hazel Patch won, Carew second, Miss Strom third. Time, 1:47.

Stockholm, Oct. 19.-The Royal Swedish Yacht club is awaiting the reply of the secretary of the Swedish legation at Washington, who was requested to ascertain the attitude of the New York Yacht club regarding accepting a challenge for the America's cup, in behalf of a Swed-ish yacht of the seventy-foot class. Un-less an aswer is received by Monday there is a possibility of the enterprise failing, as the Swedish yachtsmen feel slighted "at the seeming unwillingness of the New York Yacht club to give a clear and unequivocal answer to their inquiry con-cerning the size of the boat."

IDAHO EASY FOR OGDEN'S CHAMPS

Clever Kick of Olsen Saves Pocatello From Goose Egg Score.

(Special to The Herald.) Ogden, Oct. 19.-The clever feat of Olsen in drop-kicking from the field, fortyfive yards, in the second half of the game at Glenwood field this afternoon, was the thing that saved the Academy of the Ogden High school. As it was, the final score was 32 to 4.

There was nothing to it from the beginning, the locals tearing through the line and running the ends at will in the first half. Ogden invaded Pocateilo's goal within five minutes of play and eight min-

In the first half the Indians did not seem to solve the movements of the little fellows from the High school, and appeared to be entirely at sea. They outweighed the Ogden men, but the latter darted around them and outran them at every mark of the road. Ogden played the ends and gained at almost every at-tempt. Murphy. Scudder, Tavey, Carlson and Campbell distinguished themselves and did the ground gaining for the locals. Several pretty end runs were made and some good kicking was done by Pocatello's Only Score.

In the second half, after about ten min-utes of play and the ball forty-five yards from Ogden's goal, and the ball in Idaho's possession, it was passed suddenly to Olsen, who landed his toe on the seam and shot the pigskin spheroid squarely between the posts.
The crowd cheered the play loudly, but

were astonished a moment later when the feat was repeated by Murphy of Ogden. who, if anything, covered more distance than did Olsen, and the kick was just The score, however, must not be taken

as meaning that the Idaho boys are a weak aggregation. They braced up in the second half and gave the locals a hard tussle, but they could not stop them, al-though holding them for downs on several occasions, and in some instances making gains against them for possession of the oall, The game was an interesting one, but

the attendance was disappointingly small. The officials were Dr. Green of Ogden, referee: J. E. Rutherford, Pocatello, head esman; Orson Douglas, umpire. Thirty-The Lineup.

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Sendder	fb Lowrie

CROQUET CHAMPIONSHIP.

The Liberty Park Croquet association has just completed its season's games. The individual championship for 1907 was won by Tulla Mollerup, who also carried off the bornes lest up. off the honors last year. The fight for second place resulted in a tie between Helen Croft and David Smith, and in playing it off it want to playing it off it went to the former in two out of three games. The following is the percentage table:

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

San Francisco. Oct. 19.—Portland won to-day's game in the tenth, when four runs were scored off a cluster of three hits. ley, Esola and Street.

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D. If 28-24, 11-15. E. 6-9, 22-17, 1-5, 17-14, 9-6, 18-15, 6-9, 19-16, 9-18, 15-22. B. W. Game No. 235. Cross. Played October 17th, 1907, between Messrs, Alvin B. and B. Smith. A. B. Smith moved first, 17-14 32-23 26-23* 3-7 8-11 13-17 23-18 22-15 28-24 7-10 1-5 22-17 14-18 1-10 1-5 14-7 31-26 2-18 9-14 26-23 18-9 18-27 5-14 9-14*

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Messrs. L. H. Davis and J. B. Smith have played four of the ten games of their ten-game nomination match. Mr. Davis won the toss and chose the black men, which gave Smith the first nomination. Smith nominated Second Double Corner. drawing the white side and scoring with the black men. Davis then nominated Cross, drawing the black side and losing with the white men. This leaves the score to date: Smith 2. Davis leaves the score to date: Smith 2, Davis 0, drawn 2. Six games remain to be played, the result of which will be published in The Herald.

The Herald tourney has been officially closed by the referee. Mr. Hugh Mac-Kean, Bert Titus being awarded first prize and C. E. Welen being awarded

STAKE EVENTS OF THE COURSI

Walla Walla Wins Culler Hose Event and Lady Athlete Takes Utah Silver Cup.

RABBITS ARE NOT STRONG

DOGS, IN MOST CASES, GIVEN OF PORTUNITY TO WORK.

Perhaps the chief event in point popular interest at the coursing m yesterday was the Cullen Hotel stak It is worth approximately \$320, \$120 which goes to the first dog and the ance being divided between twelve Walla Walla, a white and bladog owned by G. Sharman of Colm Cal., sired by Palo Alto and whose was the favorite in the betting and w the dog men for the reason that W Walla has a record of victories side that would fill a ledger. Walla knows the game from A to and he plays it. In the first slip finals Walla Walla refused to ta hare in pursuit. It was decided and the final course was ne produce the winner, which pro Waila Walla. The score wa Walla Walla's antagonist was a white and black dog fro owned by Blake, Tonkin & Sm poon put up a game battle, but the fornia dog proved the faster in respect. The Walla Walla dog, how in his bye course with Presbien lay on the run and Presbien was cr

Wins Cup Trophy.

Lady Athlete won the Silver cup stal the Utah champion event. Lady Athle was nominated by H. R. Elliott of the city, and the runner-up, Free Agent, named by C. P. Clow, also of this Free Agent was a "dead dog" he was put in for the final of the cup stake. The reason for this was Free Agent had run his run-up come was given a bye dog that sure and was given a bye dog that a crack. His name is Affect beat Free Agent in a course that tended over a minute and a half a scored fourteen points against him. In order to give Free Agent a rest final in the cup stake was held w Judge McKeon and the rest of the ficials decided that it was growing dark for the dogs to sight the rabb and that an unsighted course would the run over be almost an impossibile and that an unsighted course would, the run over, be almost an impossibilit There is none who says that Lady At lete would not have won the final, be there are many who believe that it free Agent dog had too hard a cours. The course was good, but Lady Athle showed her superiority at every point winning by a score of 20 to 0.

One of the disagreeable features of it day was the complaint made by some the Butte men, one of whom came up the field Noalls and talked "Dutch"

the field Noalls and talked "Dute the judge. He claimed that his dog. the judge. He claimed that his aog. M. Fair, in the second round of the Cull should have been given the course wh the judges decided that it was no combecause Consignor, Miss Fair's competor, had not been sighted before to kill. After the run-off, and after M. Fair won, Judge McKeon made a spec-Fair won, Judge McKeon made a specific to Mr. Noalls, the which whereof being conciliatory in tone, but emphatic in declaration. The effect of the judge remarks was that if Mr. Noalls or any boay else didn't like the way the cours ing is being conducted they can take their dogs off the field.

Rabbits Not Strong.

The rabbits yesterday were a scrubby lot, only two or three of them giving th dogs a course. There are some who s the rabbits will be in better shape Monday, when the Futurity starts, whi is devoutly hoped by coursing men. old dogs can and do. fact, such dogs as Walla Walla and Hapoon and Lady Athlete are not given half a chance after the silp and the r up, so poorly do the rabbits work.

Entry List Llarge.

There will be seventy-eight pairs, in the Futurity, which is the puppy stake, the begins next Monday. Thousands of dolars will be in the schedule of winning. A week from Monday will begin the great event of the meet, the Waterloop the prize event of all the coursing in United States. The Waterloo is wor \$2,300 besides the cup. In coursing there is only one greater event than the Waterloo in America, and that is the corresponding event in England. The mo of coursing men in this country is that they will produce and progress dogs far enough to entitle them to entrance in the English event.

The betting in yesterday's books was quite lively. Walla Walla money went to the bad in the bye race, but otherwise the favorites nearly always carried he odis. The crowd yesterday was the argist crowd of the meet by about 100 The results of the races yesterday

Cullen Hotel Stake.

Miss Nealon, blue b., G. Sharman, beat Bold Astral, blk. b., C. F. Momoffey, Miss Fair, f. b., Rowe & Noalls, beat Consignor, f. d., Blake, Tonkin & Smith, Harpoon, w. and b. d., Blake, Tonkin & Smith, beat Ten Spot, f. and w. d., H. R. Elliott, 7-5, Contender, r. d., Blake, Tonkin & Smith, beat Ten Spot, f. and w. d., H. R. Eiliott, 3-2. Northern Light, b. and w. d., Blake,

Walla Walla: w. and bik. d., G. Sharman, beat Crown Point, b. and w. d., Blake, Tonkin & Smith, 7-6. Fourth Round-Harpoon 5. Miss Nearourth Round—Harpoon 5, Miss Nea-lon 1: Contender 7, Miss Fair 6; Walla Walla 5, Northern Light 0, Fifth Round—Harpoon 3, Contender 0; Walla Walla θ, Presbein 5 (a bye), Final—Walla Walla 5, Harpoon 1.

Tonkin & Smith, beat Mr. Brindle, in

Utah Championship Silver Cup Stake Duknow, br. d., H. R. Elliott, beat Bright Rags, blk. d., Northern Express, Gracie B., f. and w. b., H. R. Elliott, beat Helen B., f. and w. b., T. A. Mulholland, 9-2
Tuck, f. d., H. R. Elliott, beat White Lady, w. b., B. F. Redman, 9-5.
Lady Athlete, f. b., H. R. Elliott, beat Clipper Girl, B F. Redman, 12-1.
Plunkett, f. and w. d., W. H. Parker, beat King, f. and w. d., F. B. Jones, 6-1.

6-1.
Free Agent, b. and w. d., C. P. Clow, beat Nip. f. d., H. R. Elliott.
Second Round-Gracie B. 12, Duknow 2.
In this course the first rabbit was unsighted: the second trial was a dead heat. Lady Athlete 8, Tuck 4. Free Agent 9 Plunkett 2 Agent 9, Plunkett 3.

Third Round-Lady Athlete 6, Gracie
B. 2; Affection 14, Free Agent 9 (a bye run for Free Agent). Final-Lady Athlete 20, Free Agent θ.

BASKETBALL AT Y. M. C. A. The Indian basket ball league of the Y. M. C. A. opened its season last evening with a game between the Comanches and the Waklakunis. The former won by a score of 26 to 17.

very successful one and all the players have been well pleased with the way it has been conducted.